R. THOMAS'S \$60,000 HORSE WINS IN SUPERB STYLE. 11h 128 Pounds He Runs a Mile, Eased Up.

in 1:39 1-2-Duryea's Tanya Takes Stallion Race-Ladies' Stakes for Beldame-St. Jude Takes Grand National. all attendance records at Morris Park were oken yesterday afternoon, when more han 45,000 persons passed through the click-

g turnstiles to see what proved to be magessible for the women to turn out in an army foliage provided an artistic background for he thrilling events of the afternoon, There was plenty of excitement when H. B.

puryea's beautiful filly, Tanya, won the rich National Stallion Stakes in a finish that brought the thousands to their feet. There was another wild demonstration when Newton Bennington's filly Beldame, after a runaway, took the Ludies' Stakes, but these outbursts enthusiasm were as nothing compared to the scene when E. R. Thomas's \$60,000 Herm's won the last race in spread eagle Then it was that the cheers were that countless hats and canes the air, and both men and somen temporarily lost their senses.

It was the first appearance of Hermis bether he would start in the Brooklyn landicap or not It is needless to say that Gravesend next Thursday, for the horse won He picked up 128 pounds, seting F. E. Smathers's Leonidas at even scale weights and giving seven pounds to orthose twelve to Toboggan, eighteen to Lord Badge, twelve to Hello and thirty-Illyria. Because Hermis had this shether he was ready or not, his price went upto7 and 8 to 1 in the betting, while Leonidas, view of fast work on Friday, was the hottest kind of a favorite at even money. Toboggan fours, with Hello next in demand at sixes, The distance was a mile, and no sooner had the burrier been raised than Hermis rent to the front at a terrific clip. Little Leonidas, a typical bulldog in courage and hooked up with the Hermence orse, and together they ran away from he others. It was even up to the beginning if the turn, where Hermis began to draw Redfern had not yet made a move to the stretch the jockey let his mount furf sharps open their eyes wide, Hermis left his field and rushed down to the wire, Redfern easing him up in the last fifty yards. le won by four lengths, and 1:391/4 was hung out the crowd giving horse and rider a memor able evation. Toboggan, who was away poorly, finished second, four lengths before

The National Stallion Stakes, which was worth \$11,915 to the winner, was the most interesting stake feature on the card. The ween Mr. Duryea's Tanya, by Meddler-Handspun, who opened at evens and went up to 11 to 10, and Newton Bennington's celts Song and Wine, by Goldfinch—Widow Clicquot, and Blandy, by Hastings—Belinds, were reduced from 7 to 5 to 13 to 10.

Hello, who was half a length before Short-hose. Then came Leonidas, beaten, but

still game. The little Hamburg colt, under the circumstances, was not disgraced, for

w horses in training could have beaten

The others went begging.

Lyne hustled Song and Wine to the front is soon as the field was sent away, five furongs up the Eclipse course, each starter arrying stake weight. The big Goldfinch bit was readily attended by the National table's Belle Strome, by Ben Strome—The Tumber, a full sister to Eugenia Burch, who fumber, a full sister to Eugenia Burch, who ad been allowed to recede to 12 to 1. Shaw ept tight hold of Tanya in third place, and this orde: they fairly flew down to the ithers crossing. Belle Strome swerved peatedly and bumped Song and Wine weral times, but this was unavoidable. Then Shaw concluded that it was time to Tanya go to the front the Meddler filly ame with a wonderful rush. Song and while Blandy, under a hard ride from Hildebrand, challenged on the outside. J. E. Madden's Britisher, by Plaudit—British Blue flood, was another contender, and the bunch approached the wire with all their Jockeys driving for their lives. It was only in the last few jumps that Shaw saw that he had the race won, but at that Tanya was all out a quarter of a second slower than the best nose in front of Blandy, who beat Britisher head. Song and Wine was less than a length back. Tanva was bred at the late W. C. Whitney's La Belle Stud farm, and her victory was immensely popular.

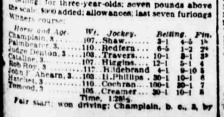
Beidame, the crack Octagon-Bella Donna lly who won the Carter Handicap and ran third in the Metropolitan, was a 1 to 3 favorite the Ladies' Stakes, for three-year-old illies, at a mile, S. S. Brown's Audience and red Gebhard's Ragian closing equal second choices at 6 to 1, with the Albemarle Stable's Marjoram the outsider. When Beldame came out of the paddock she proceeded to gallop slowly far up the home stretch to the crest of the hill. Hildebrand could not control her, but when a track man caught her she came all the way back in submissive style until within a furlong of the post. Then she bolted, ran through an opening in the rails and disappeared behind the stables, in the direction of the village of West Chester. Once again Beldame was caught and back to the barrier, while many who had bet on her ran back to the ring to hedge. when the race began there was nothing to it but Beldame, who made all the running, fighting for her head and winning by three Parts of a length under a tight pull in 1:41%.
Andience was second, five lengths before Marjoram, Ragian being badly beaten at the head of the stretch. The Grand National Steeplechase, at about

two miles and a half, gross value \$7,300, of which \$5,800 went to the winner, was a beauty Society came to the track in a body to see this affair, which brought to the post some the best jumpers in training. J. E. Wide her's Caller, 7 to 5 favorite, made all the running up to the last jump, where Mr. Cotton's St. Jude, backed down to 8 to 1, caught him and won by five lengths in 4:30. Judge Phillips, played down to 15 to 1, was third, fifteen lengths away. Walter Cleary threw Dayton at the first jump on the backstretch, while Lavator, 16 to 5, second choice, fell at the Liverpool first time around. Neither jockey was injured, although Dayton was

out for some minutes. L. V. Bell's Esterre, a filly by Esher-Florry Myers, 7 to 1, led from start to finish in the second event, for two-year-olds, at four and a half furlongs, Eclipse course, winning by three lengths in the good time of 0:52%. Heur de Marie, 10 to 1, was second, beating d. E. Madden's Judas, 7 to 5 favorite, by a Judas and andrew Miller's Matador, were off slowly, the latter hever having a chance to get up.

Champlain, 3 to 1, enabled the Gonsalvo colt to win the opening event, for three-year-olds, at seven furlongs, from E. R. Thomas's Palmbearer, 6 to 5 favorite, by an eyelash Post. Judge Denton was a half length beating. The time was 1:28%. Four favorites were beaten over a fast track, but the big thoroughly satisfied with the general result of the day's healthful out-

FIRST RACE. Selling: for three-year-olds; seven pounds above



BERMIS CHEERED BY 45,000. Gonsalvo-Lillian Bolle; owned by Frank J. Farrell;

| Selling: for two-year-olds; 3900 added: allow-ances; last four and a half furlongs bed-pse course; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Heching. Fin. Esterre. 2. 94. W.Henn'sy. 7-1 v-2 13 Fleur de Marie, 2. 101. Cormack. 10-1 4-1 2b Judas, 2. 102. Hidebrand 7-3 3-5 33 Jerusia, 2. 100. Callanan. 20-1 8-1 4 Raiment, 2. 99. D.O'Co'nor. 20-1 8-1 5 Consuelo II. 2. 99. J. Jones. 15-1 8-1 6 Consuelo II. 2. 99. J. Jones. 15-1 8-1 6 Madam Satan, 2. 94. Crimmins 40-1 12-1 7 Hilgree, 2. 100. Burns. 15-1 8-1 6 High Life, 2. 100. O'Brien. 100-1 30-1 9 High Life, 2. 100. Warris. 15-1 6-1 10 Matador, 2. 102. Martin. 13-5 9-10 II Time, 0:524.

Poor start; won easily: Esterre, b. f.. 2, by Esher-Florry Myers; owned by L. V. Bell; trained by J. H. McCormick.

Good start; won all out; Tanya, ch. f., 2, by Meddler—Handspun; owned by H. B. Duryes; trained by John W. Rogers. FOURTH RACE.

Fight RACE.

Grand National Steeplechase; a handicap for four-year-olds and upward; \$5,000 added; about two miles and a half:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. St. Jude 4. 142. Ray. 8-1 3-1 13 Caller, 5. 161. Donohue. 7-5 3-5 215 Judge Phillips, a. 148. J./O. Brien. 15-1 6-1 815 'Plato, aged. 150. Veltch. 6-1 2-1 4 The Ragged Ciler, 5. 148. G. Smith. 10-1 4-1 5 'Titlan, 5. 145. W. Helder. 6-1 2-1 6 Foxhunter, 5. 149. G. Green. 8-1 3-1 7 Yelp, 6. 141. G. B. Wilson 60-1 20-1 8 Waiter Cleary, aged 162. Dayton. 12-1 5-1 Lavator, aged. 161. H.S. Wilson 16-5 6-5 'Chamblet entry. 1 Fell. Time, 4:30.

Good start; won easily: St. Jude, b. g., 4, by St. Andrew—Jude; owned by Mr. Cotton; trained by N. Ray.

SIXTH RACE.

ORCHARD BEACH AUTO RACING. No Course for Long Contests Available

There, but Short Races Can Be Held. Plans are being made by Boston automooilists for holding a racing tournament on the sands of Old Orchard Beach, Me., this summer. It was believed that a course could be laid out there for a fifteen-mile race, but an investigation of the beach puts this out of the question. A couple of shorter courses have, however, beer Gund.

The possibilities a / beach were investi-

gated by W. H. Lowe of the Massachusetts Automobile Club, Waiter Schmonk, well known as a driver of fast cars, H. S. Reynolds and J. S. Hathaway. Leaving Boston in the evening in a White touring car, they drove through the night to the beach in order to be there at the low tide of the morning.

Mr. Lowe and his companions found a stretch of sand sixteen miles in length, but so cut up by various obstacles that it would not be possible to obtain a straightaway speedway long enough to hold the fifteen-mile race proposed between Bowden and Stevens.

A three-mile course could be laid out and possibly a five-mile stretch for some of the more daring drivers, but no more. A pavilion runs directly across the beach opposite Old Orchard railroad station, and it is this structure with its huge iron posts driven into the sand at ten-yard intervals that spoils the beach for a five-mile course, unless the operators would care to run chances of driving between the iron posts.

On the north of the pavilion there is, howeve, a smooth, hard stretch of sand three miles in length, brought to an end only by a narrow, shallow creek. At low tide the explorers found this to be from 400 to 500 feet wide and as hard as asphalt—so hard, in fact, that the tires of the heavy steam touring car in which they were riding failed to leave the least impression.

The two-mile stretch on the south of the pavilion is just as perfect. This stretch would extend at least two miles further but for a straggling group of rocks that make their way across the beach. If several of these could be removed this stretch would be the proper course on which to hold the speed trials. gated by W. H. Lowe of the Massachusetts Automobile Club, Walter Schmonk, well

OFFER FOR FITZ AND M'COY. Hayes Valley A. C. Wants Men to Fight on July 4-The Kid Accepts.

Efforts to bring about a 20-round match between Kid McCoy and Bob Fitz-simmons have begun in real earnest and the chances of the pair coming together this summer appear to be bright. Yesterday despatch was received in this city from Morris Levy, matchmaker of the Hayes Valley A. C. of San Francisco, offering a purse for a 20-round mill between the Kid and 'Lanky Bob," the same to take place on July 4. Without much ado McCoy accepted. McCoy wants the club to let him know further details and if everything is rosy he will sign articles at once. As McCoy is going to help Jack Munroe get in trim for Jeffries he thinks that a match on the Pacific Coast would be just the proper caper, as he has made ar-rangements to remain in California until the

rangements to remain in California until the fall.

During the past three months there has been a lot of talk regarding a bout between McCoy and Fitz, but nothing has come of it. They were reported as being matched to meet at Philadelphia for six rounds, but the go never materialized. Should Bob accept, which is likely, as he has no particular engagements in view, he may demand a liberal guarantee, which Levy is prepared to give. The only barrier to the encounter which the sports fear is the weight question. Fitz may ask McCoy to get to 158 pounds, the same as the latter did for his recent six-round essay with Jack O'Brien at Philadelphia. McCoy made the weight all right, but was a bit weak as a consequence. But McCoy said vesterday that he had no trouble in reducing and that with further training he would be able to do the scale and romain strong.

McCoy is at present at White Plains, where he will remain until he goes to the Pacific Coast.

MARTIN CANOLE KNOCKED OUT.

"Battling" Nelson Puts Crack Eastern Lightweight to Sleep at San Francisco.

One of the flercest fights seen on the Pacific Coast in years took place at San Francisco on Friday night when Martin Canole, of Massachusetts and "Battling" Nelson of Chicago came together for a twenty round bout at Woodward's Pavilion. The result was a big surprise to the crowd present, as Nelson knocked Canole out. Owing to the and given the latter the mill of his career he was installed favorite at 2 to 1 on. A lot of money at this price changed hands, and

he was installed favorite at 2 to 1 on. A lot of money at this price changed hands, and Canole was looked upon as a sure winner in view of the fact that Nelson is only regarded as a second rater.

But the way Nelson started off surprised Canole's friends. The Chicagoan was in great trim and had a lot of strength. He met Canole at every turn, exchanged blows with him and did a lot of rushing and fighting on his own hook. Cleverness was thrown to the winds on both sides and slugging was in order. The battle was so vicious and bloody that the sports became excited. Some arose on their seats and waved their hats and cheered.

The finish came in the eighteenth round. Both were reeling from the severe gruelling. Canole looked like the victor, for he was the stronger of the two. The cheering of the crowd rattled Canole and he grew careless. Nelson came wading in just the same and soon had Canole in a bad way. But the latter recovered and put Nelson down for the count. The Chicago man arose, and a vicious mix-up ensued. Canole, after missing a great right swing which grazed Nelson's jaw, rushed into a similar swing. Nelson's aim was good, and he caught Canole clean on the point of the chin. Down went the Eastern fighter like a beam, completely knocked out.

Colgate Captures Dual Meet. CLINTON, N. Y., May 21 .- Colgate defeated Hamilton in the dual track meet to-day by a

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK

PERTINENT FACTS ABOUT THE NATIONAL STALLION RACE.

Popularity of the Sport Still on the Increase -Brooklyn Handleap Pointers-Or-monde, the \$150,000 Stallion, Is Dead-W. B. Leeds Buys Robin Hood.

Yesterday saw the seventh running of the National Stallion race. There were fifty-six stallion nominations, aggregating \$2,400 in fees. With \$5,000 added by the Westchester Racing Association, coupled with forfeits and starting fees, the race was worth \$14,915 gross value. Tanya's share of this was \$11,015, which places her owner, H. B. Duryes, far in advance of all other winning owners at this meeting. Belle Strome's share was \$1,200, while Blandy's was \$600.

The race was first run in 1898, when John Daly's Jean Beraud won, with J. E. Madden's Glenheim second, and P. J. Dwyer's Miller third. Green B. Morris's Pupil was the winner in 1899, John Daly's His Highness and H Eugene Leigh's Vulcain running second and third respectively. In 1900 C. Fleischmann's Son's Bonnibert was victorious, beating Newton Bennington's Bellario and Green B Morris's Golden Age. Then in 1901 Mr. Morris's Colors were carried to the front by Cunard, with W. C. Daly's Carroll D. and Barrick & O'Connor's McDowell in the places. In 1902 and 1903 August Belmont's Mizzen and Magistrate were the respective winners.
Mizzen was followed home by the Keenes' Dalesman and Bennington's while Magistrate beat Foxhall Keene's Palmbearer and W. C. Whitney's Leonidas. Belle Strome was bred by Mrs. T. J. Carson, while Blandy is a product of Mrs. Belmont's Nursery

Stud.
"If the persons who want to put a stop to racing were here to-day," said a prominent turfman, looking over the vast crowd, "they would probably take to the woods. If this s not an enjoyable outing for the public what is it? If a man loves a racehorse and wants to back him for a sum within his means to beat some other racehorse, what is the harm? Look this magnificent assemblage over and then say that racing is demoralizing!" It was indeed a wonderful outpouring of the populace. The tally-ho coaches began to arrive at 1 o'clock, and the automobiles, more than 250 of them, came buzzing into the track shortly afterward. The clubhouse lawn was thronged with women of society and men of high standing in the community. The grand stand was a mass of brilliant colors, while the sloping lawn, reaching far up the homestretch, was black with humanity. dreds of persons could not find seats and were obliged to stand. Thousands did not make a bet, because of the jam in the ring which exceeded anything like it ever seen on a racetrack. The popularity of racing never was better illustrated than on this occasion, and the love for a great horse, exclusive of the betting and of the game, was never more in evidence than when Hermis came home alone. Owner Thomas could not have bet much on Hermis, but he was praised on all sides for allowing the public to get a line on the famous horse for the Brooklyn Handicap. Mr. Thomas's misfortunes on the turf this year made Hermis's victory all the more popular, for the racing public is always sympathetic. In the opinion of the turf sharps, Hermis could have worked out a full mile and a quarter in rattling good time. was in far better trim than at this time last year, which showed that his trainer, Willie Shields, has not been asleep in getting the

chestnut ready for this week's big race at With Hermis, McChesney, Irish Lad and With Hermis, McChesney, Irish Lad and Africander sure starters in the Brooklyn it is a foregone conclusion that the \$20,000 handicap will be the most interesting event of its indexer run in this country. Irish Lad worked a mile and a quarter at Sheepshead Bay yesterday morning in 2:12. The Candelmas colt simply galloped and his condition is a source of extreme satisfaction to his owner and trainer. The Picket last year's his owner and trainer. The Picket, last year's American Derby winner, is looming up, too, as a possible winner. He worked over the handicap distance yesterday in fast time. Those who "clocked" the performance were at variance, some catching the colt in 2:05½, others in 2:06 2-5, while a few timed him in 2:07. W. B. Jennings's Proper also did

phenomenal work, it was reported. Word was received here yester the great Ormonde is dead in California. Ten or twelve years ago the famous son of Bend Or-Lillie Agnes was purchased by W. O. B. McDonough for \$150,000. Mr. McDonough sent an agent to South America to buy the stallion, Charles Reed being a representative there for the same purpose. But Mr. McDonough's man got there first. In the stud Ormonde proved practically a failure, as few of his get ever amounted much in the racing game. It is said that the stallion was suffering from various ailments and had to be destroyed.

E. E. Smathers lost one of his characteristic wagers on Leonidas. He bought the colt at the recent Whitney sale for \$18,000, and tried to win him out on his first start. Leonidas worked a mile and an eighth on Friday basis for one of his well known plunges next Wednesday at Westchester.

H. B. Duryea, Harry Payne Whitney, John A. Drake and others saw the races from the roof of the clubhouse porch. It is understood that Mr. Duryes had a comfortable commission on Tanya.

Patsy McCue has fallen from grace again.

A few days ago Mr. Smathers engaged him to ride for the rest of the season on condition that Patey behave himself. Yesterday Mr. Smathers said that he would have nothing further to with McCue, as the jockey had not reported for duty in three days

W. B. Leeds, the Rock Island railroad magnate, has purchased the three-year-old Robin Hood from John E. Madden, price private. Madden's hard luck was again in evidence when his two-year-old colt Judas, by Onondaga-Janice II., was off so poorly n the second event that he had no chance to

win, even though he ran an extraordinarily plucky race. Frank J. Farrell and his friends were big winners when Champiain took the first race by a head. It was said that Mr. Thomas ost another large wager on Palmbearer,

who ran second. The Ladies' Stakes was first run at Jerome Park in 1868. It was transferred to Morris Park in 1890, with these winners at Westchester: Sinalos, Castalia, Yorkville Belle. Naptha, Nahma, Intermission, Divide, Geisha, Prestidigitatrice, Oneck Queen, Janice, Blue Girl and Girdle. Since 1896 the distance was one mile, and Beldame's time, 1:41%,

was a new record for the race.

As there seemed to be little chance to get Scotch Bush to the races again, owing to a recent injury, Mr. Chamblet gave the mare yesterday to Elliot Cowdin to be used at his Mount Kisoo breeding farm.

Nearly one hundred steeplechase en-thusiasta came over from Boston to see the Grand National. Although the smart money made Caller and Lavator the short priced choices, the race bristled with good things, among them being St. Jude, Judge Phillips, The Ragged Cavalier and Foxhunter, all of whom were backed down. W. C. Hayes's Trillion won the Grand National in 1899, E. S. Craven's Philae won it in 1900, H. W. Smith's Sacket in 1901, M. J. Maloney's George W. Jenkins in 1902 and F. Ambrose Clark's Plohn in 1903. Next to the Champion chase, run at Westohester in the fall, the irrand National is the most important steeplechase fixture of the year.

Lucien Lyne has been engaged to ride John A. Drake's Rapid Water in the Belmont

Stakes.

Ed Graves framed up a killing with Fleur Ed Graves framed up a killing with Fleur de Marie, a two-year-old filly by Meddler—Mary C., in the second race. She was backed down from 20 to 1 to tens, but could not get near the winner, Esterre, at any stage. The latter was not played by her owner, as the odds went up from 4 to 1 to sevens.

Between races Hurstbourne, who was scratched from the sixth event, worked a fast mile and a quarter, presumably a "prep" for the Brooklyn.

Tom Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, was among the visitors.

Shaw carried off the riding hipnors with two winners

PRINCETON BEATS CORNELL. Tiger Athletes Score 89 1-2 Points to 44 1-2 -Williams's Great Half Mile.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 21.-Princeton won the dual track meet held here this afternoon with Cornell by a score of 59% points to 44%. The weather conditions were perfect for track games, and a large crowd, drawn partly by the Pennsylvania game, witnessed the

The time in several of the events was excellent, but the 880 yard run set the occupants of the bleachers wild with enthusiasm. In runner, ran two-fifths of a second faster than the intercollegiate record of 1 minute 56 4-5 seconds, held by Hollister of Harvard. D. C. Munson of Cornell was a close second and the final sprint between the two was magnificent.

Williams was carried off in triumph to the field house. His race is all the more wonder ful when it is realized that a short time before one mile. Schutt, Cornell's best miler, was kept out of the games by illness. D. C. Chapin of Princeton won the mile in 4 minutes 29

The Red and White carried off first and second places in the two miles. Eisele, who got third, had a nice lead in this event, but in the track and was hurled clear off the course With a fine effort he managed to catch up to the runners again and won a point for the Tigers by getting third place. DeWitt broke his Princeton record in the shotput by a throw of 43 feet 4 inches.

broke his Princeton record in the shotput by a throw of 43 feet 4 inches.

100-Yard Dash—Won by S. R. Miller, Princeton; F. M. Sears, Cornell, second; F. G. Wallace, Cornell, third. Time, 10-1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by F. M. Sears, Cornell; S. R. Miller, Princeton, second; S. G. Wallace, Cornell, third. Time, 22-4-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Won by J. C. Atlee, Princeton; G. M. Goldsmith, Princeton, second; A. P. Maurice, Princeton, third. Time, 52-1-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by R. E. Williams, Princeton; D. C. Munson, Cornell, second; G. M. Adsit, Princeton, third. Time, 1 minute 52-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by D. C. Chapin, Princeton; third. Time, 4 minutes 29 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by H. H. Plummer, Cornell; C. F. Magoffin, Cornell, second; J. G. Eisele, Princeton, third. Time, 9 minutes 59-1-5 seconds.

120-Yard Hurdle—Won by A. Vounegut, Cornell; N. Carter, Princeton, second; R. E. Doane, Princeton, third. Time, 18-1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by E. Calrins, Cornell; A. Vounegut, Cornell, second; E. Haisey, Princeton third. Time, 28 seconds.

220-Yard Hurdle—Won by E. Calrins, Cornell; A. Vounegut, Cornell, second; E. Haisey, Princeton third. Time, 28 seconds.

230-Yard Hurdle—Won by J. R. Dewitt, Princeton, third. Hing, 11 feet.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by J. R. DeWitt, Princeton, third. Hight, 11 feet.

Putting 16-Pound Hammer—Won by John R. DeWitt, Princeton; W. Modey, Cornell, second; G. A. Wilder, Cornell, third. Distance, 165 feet 614 inches. G. A. Wilder, Cornell, third. Distance, 165 rees 614 inches.
Running Broad Jump—Won by C. Fox, Princeton: J G. Grimes, Princeton, second: R. C. Turner; Cornell, third. Distance, 21 feet 514 inches.
Running High Jump—E. Kerm, Cornell, and W. B. Tooker, Princeton, tied for first place: H. P. Porter, Cornell, and J. R. Wood, Princeton, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

HARP ASSOCIATION GAMES. Pilgrim of the New York A. C. Runs Fast Half Mile.

The Harp Mutual and Benevolent Association held its twenty-third picnic and games at Celtic Park yesterday afternoon under favorable conditions. The weather was fine and the members of the organization enjoyed the affair to their hearts' content.

The best race of the day was the half-mile handicap, with H. V. Valentine of the New York A. C., the national champion, on the scratch mark. He found the handicapper had cut out too heavy a task for him an retired about 300 yards from home. A clubmate of his, P. H. Pilgrim, had his eye on the first prize, for he came through his field in the home stretch and won a splendid race in the fast time of 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds, which was a capital performance off the 28-yard mark. The 100-yard handicap was a veritable mark. The 100-yard handleap was a vertable gift for J. Walz, who had the liberal allowance of seven yards. Great interest centred in the mile and a half run handleap. George Borhag figured on the scratch mark and although he ran a well judged race he did not quite have the speed at the finish and was just shut out of third place by a foot or so. Just shut out of third place by \$ 100t of \$0.

880-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by P. H. Pilgrim,
New York A. C., 28 yards; F. A. Rogers, Mott Haven
A. C., 50 yards, second; F. Hanlon, Mohawk A. C.,
44 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 58 2-5 seconds.
100-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Jake Walz,
Greater New York Irish A. A., 74 yards; J. Danaher, Kavier A. A., 7 yards, second; George E. Hall,
Greater New York Irish A. A., 8 yards, third. Time,
9 4-5 seconds.

943 seconds.
600-Yard Run, Novice—Won by E. W. White,
Tuscarora A. C., H. Taylor, Riverside A. C., second;
E. Ernlaw, Mohawk A. C., third. Time, i minute 21 3-6 seconds.

300-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by M. J. Cregan, Greater New York Irish A.A., 29 yards; J. J. O'Reefe, St. Bartholomew A. C., 18 yards, second; George Goerwitz, Greater New York Irish A. A., 25 yards, third. Time, 32 seconds.

One and a Hait-mile Run, Handicap—Won by R. Todd, New West Side A. C., 100 yards; T. Laflongin, St. Bartholomew A. C., 100 yards, second; C. Andrew, Xavier A. A., 145 yards, third. Time, 7 minutes 82-5 seconds.

82-5 seconds.

Putting 12-Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by
L.E. J. Feuerbach, New York A. C., scratch, with
a put of 49 feet 5 inches; Lawson Robertson, Greater
New York Irish A.A., 6 feet, second, with an actual
put of 40 feet 1 inch; L. D. Klous, Dwight School,
2 feet, third, with an actual put of 42 feet 10 inches.

COMMERCE ATHLETES WIN. High School Boys Beat De Witt Clinton

in Dual Meet by 64 to 58.

By a score of 64 points to 53 the High School of Commerce triumphed over the track team of De Witt Clinton in a dual meet held yesterday on South Field. Despite the absence through sickness of Archer and Hamilton Commerce's strong men in the middle distances, the wearers of the yellow and blue scored heavily from the start, and in two scored heavily from the start, and in two
events—the 100 yard dash, junior, and the
220 yard dash, senior—took all three places.
Whitaker of Clinton did good work for his
school by winning both the half mile and
mile in creditable time. Barnett, also of
Clinton, was another double winner. He
took first place in the low hurdles and the
pole yault.

took first place in the low nurgles and the pole vault.

100 Yard Dash, Junior-Won by Lederct, Commerce: Voris, Commerce, aecond: Doran, Commerce, Itid. Time, il 1-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash, Senior-Won by McAlpin, Commerce: Pretschinger, Commerce, second: Friedman, Clinton, third. Time, 11-5 seconds.

One Mile Run-Won by Whitaker, Clinton, Boden, Commerce, second: Strubers, Clinton, third. Time, 4 minutes 35 seconds.

Running High Jump-Won by Staley, Clinton, with a Jump of 5 feet; Wilhaur, Clinton, third, with 4 feet 10 inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles-Won by Hoffman, Commerce; O'Kief, Clinton, second; Grignard, Clinton, third. Time, 18 2-5 seconds.

400 Yard Run-Won by Connolly, Commerce, Levey, Clinton, second: Tompkins, Clinton, third. Time, 35 1-5 seconds.

Putters 12 Paymed Shot-Won by Frank Clinton. 440 Yard Run-Won by Connolly, Commerce; Levey, Clinton, second; Tompkins, Clinton, third. Time, 35 1-5 seconds.

Putting 12 Pound Shot-Won by Frank, Clinton, with a put of 40 feet 10 inches; Ware, Commerce, second, with 35 feet 8 inches; Dantziger, Clinton, third, with 37 feet 11½ inches.

20 Yard Pash, Junior-Won by Robertson, Clinton; Vord Dash, Senior-Won by McAlpin, Commerce; Phetschinger, Commerce, second; Metzger, Commerce, third. Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

200 Yard Dash, Senior-Won by McAlpin, Commerce; Phetschinger, Commerce, second; Metzger, Commerce, third. Time, 25 seconds.

880 Yard Run-Won by Whitaker, Clinton; Herman, Commerce, second; Boden, Commerce, third. Time, 20 seconds.

200 Yard Low Hurdles-Won by Barnett, Clinton; Stephenson, Commerce, second; Grighard, Clinton, with a Jump of 18 feet 614 inches; Hoffman, Commerce, third, with 17 feet 64 inches. Ludlum, Commerce, third, with 17 feet 64 inches.

Pole Vault-Won by Barnett, Clinton, with a leap of 8 feet 5 inches; Boden, Commerce, second, with 8 feet 8 inches; Boden, Commerce, third, with 8 feet.

DUAL VICTORY FOR NAVY. Varsity and Junior Crews of Annapolis Beat Georgetown Oarsmen.

Annapolis, Md., May 21.—Annapolis won the double header boat race from George-town to-day in nearly record time for the two mile course and the second crew of the navy pulled out shead of its rival juniors. The pulled out aread of its rival juniors. The race was by far the most exciting aquatic event that ever took place here, the boats overlapping at the finish, and less than two lengths separating the first and fourth boats.

The start was scheduled for 10:30 o'clock, but was delayed nearly two hours on account of rough water. It was finally rowed on a course above the bridges in the Severn River. A strong breeze was blowing nearly down the river, and to this the remarkable time is due in a measure. The crews were not unequal in average weight and the character and time of their strokes were remarkably alike, ranging from about 29 to 32 a minute. Georgetown's 'varsity led during the whole course, except the last quarter of a mile, by about a length but here the navy spuried and closed up the gap, and then gradually forged ahead, winning by little over half a length. Navy's second crew was nearly a length behind Georgetown's first and Georgetown's second crew about four feet behind. The time of the four crews: 9:41 2-5, 9:42 3-5 8:45 and 9:45 1-5 race was by far the most exciting aquatic

NOTES OF THE TRADE.

What's Going On in Automobile Circles —Horse and Carriage Dealers Busy.

The first successful use of an automobile the Vanderbilt system was made by the Bos and Albany Railroad recently, on trial trips of many miles on the western section of its line near Pittsheld. The car was the Oldsmobile type, very similar to the ordinary highway machine except that its wheels are flanged to fit the rails and it requires no steering attachment. It has scating capacity for four persons.

The car is designed for the use of Roadmaster Haskell of Pittsfield for quick runs to any part of

his division and for regular track inspection. For-rest H. Peabody took the car up from the Olds-mobile headquarters in Boston, and the first run was from Pittsfield to Hinsdale. The machine took the heavy grade easily, then kept on to the State line and eventually returned to Pittsfield. It is good for a speed of forty miles an hour. Another trial to Chatham, N. Y., and return, a distance of about a hundred miles, was successful.

The working parts of the car are simple. For

ordinary running the gears lock fast on the motor shaft, there being no gears in use except when starting up or running backward. The motor is started from the seat, and a turn of the crank wil put the engine in action. The gasolene and water capacity is sufficient for 100 miles, and the car is built for any railroad gauge. The track where the first trial was made has the record of being the steepest grade on the Boston and Albany, two engines being required to haul a freight train of fifteen cars over it. A thing which pleased the officials greatly was the fact that the inspection car operated the automatic and spring switches. A number of cars are used in the West—and many have been shipped abroad—notably to England.

A car that is attracting much attention is the new Royal received recently by the Duerr-Ward com-pany, the Eastern agents for the Royal Motor Car Company The motor has four cylinders and develops 36 horse-power at 1,000 revolutions. The drive is direct on high gear through bevel gearing, with the result that the car is one of the quiecest running machines on wheels. Although the machine has been on the market only a short me, the agents report that they have booked several orders.

The star attraction of the De Dietrich Motor Car Company at the St. Louis Exposition is the \$20,00 palace car of 30 horse-power. It is a veritable palace on wheels, decorated in expensive taste. It contains four revolving chairs, a clock, an icebox in front, eigar buffet on one side and buffe or cards and games on the other. The inside with silk draperies. A barometer is in view and there is a talking tube to the driver. The wheel base of the machine is 10½ feet, the length of body in the total in the length of body inches, and height of inside 5 feet 6¼ inches.

R. E. Jarrige, general manager of the De Dietrich Motor Car Company, sold two 30-horse-power machines last week; one to J. F. Planagan of Bos-ton, the other to H. B. Classin of New York.

Two more Knox machines have been put in service between Clason Point inn and the car line terminus. This makes a total of five Knoxes regularly plying over the two-mile route. Orders from large firms for the Knox commercial wagons keep coming in, Measrs. Dunlop & Co. being the latest to give orders for the Knox.

latest to give orders for the Knox.

One of the greatest discomforts that automobilists have to contend with is "tire trouble"; this includes punctures, tube cracking, &c. The Tennant Auto Tire Company, of which the M. A. Concell Company, 1900 Broadway, are the Eastern agents, assert that they have obviated this by their puncture proof pneumatic tire. This lire is so constructed that a nail picked up on the road in entering tread of the tire will be deficited and turned over, not entering the air chamber. The tires are made puncture proof by tread strips of puncture proof material built in the tread of the tire, completely covering the tube. The Tennant people say that the tread strip is very springy and adds to the resiliency of the tire.

The De Dietrich machines came third as well as fourth in the elimination trials of the Gorden-Bennett race, which were held in France on Friday. The Turcat-Mery machine is manufactured by the De Dietrich company, they having bought the patent from the Turcat-Mery people.

Horse and Carriage Dealers Busy.

J. F. Goodrich & Co. are showing at their warerooms, Broadway and Third street, a fine line of
smart summer carriages. Goodrich & Co., established in 1859, have always been noted for the quality,
style and finish of all their vehicles, and as they sell
direct from the factory to the purchaser their prices
are always moderate. A very handsome fourpassenger phaeton with umbrelia top attracts attention on the floor. Cut under traps with basket
seats, station wagons and small victorias also call
for mention in the big display.

Rufus Rand, the Fitty-third street horse dealer, has had a big week of sales, notable among them being the prize winning pair which be bought from Henry Fairfax and sold to Mr. Mitchell of Wall Street; he also sold Mr. Mitchell a handsome cob to match another one; W. J. Sloane purchased a pair of bay geldings; G. M. Plympion a pair; H. L. Thornell a gelding, 16 hands: A. W. Hard a bay mare to match another; C. H. Morse a fine pair of horses and Mr. Crawford a very handsome chestnut cob. Mr. Rand also disposed of a flash marked show horse as a leader for a four-in-hand to S. S. Spalding, Boston. Special features of the Metropolitan Riding School.

formerly Dickel's, which has been taken over by D. Grand and F. M. Ware, will be the care and attention given to boarding horses, and the quality of the horses on hand for sale or hire by week, month, season or year.

Charles T. Proctor continues to book new orders for his stylish turnouts which he has for hire, to New York families. This is a speciality of his and nothing finer is sent from any stable. Among the sales last week were several fine saddle horses and trotting roadsters.

William H. Gray of Wooster street reports trade as improving considerably in the past week. Judging from appearances on his floor his station wagons must have struck a popular fancy, as five were being got ready for shipment at one time. His other work makes a fine showing. George Watson's Fiftieth street stables presented a busy appearance last week, lookers and buyers keeping him and his helpers continually on the move. Mr. Watson has a fine collection of high class carriage horses, consisting of matched pairs, single and combination horses. Among the lot are some fine ladies' saddle horses.

J. M. Quinby & Co.'s exhibition of summer carriages is well worth a trip to Newark. The display includes every type of fashionable vehicle. Station wagons are prominent in the stock. The Quinby company have excelled in this line. Their annual

output is very large. B. F. Hewlit, Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, reports a good week's sales in ponies and traps. He always has a select stock of ponies on hand and in all colors, in fact everything in the liliputian line, including goats and donkeys. He keeps booking new contracts daily for his turnouts, in which he does a big business each year.

A new patent whimferree has been placed on the market. It can be applied to any kind of vehicle where a whimferree is used, both single and double bitch. Its object is to obvitate runaways. In case of a runaway a strap which is near the driver's hand is pulled, the reins are dropped and the horse shoots out of the shafts. This is done by the releasing of the traces; that's where the patent comes in. J. H. Johnson & Co. have it on view at 44 Broadway.

W. R. Bishon, who has made a special study of

W. R. Blahop, who has made a special study of the station wagon, is producing them at a lower cost than every before. The quality is of the very best and every one is guaranteed. As Mr. Blahop has only to pay a moderate rent for his Warren street warerooms, he is enabled to sell the highest grade vehicles at a moderate price. Surreys also make an attraotive display. They are new in design and in odd colors.

LAWN TENNIS.

Dimon E. Roberts Defeats Dr. Julian Smythe in New York L. T. C. Tournament. Play in the New York Lawn Tennis Club tournament was continued yesterday after-noon at 123d street and Manhattan avenue with a good sized gallery in attendance. The race for the challenge round has narowed down to three players and a keen finish is expected.

By defeating Dr. Julian Smythe yesterday

Dimon E. Roberts gains a place in the semi-finals and will meet Robert Bryan early in the week in that round. The winner than plays Wylie Grant, who has worked up to the final through the other half of the draw Roberts's strong play was a surprise, as Smythe was considered the better man The match was won in straight sets, Smythe making a sharp try for the second set, but losing by a deuce score. In the opening set Roberts completely outplayed his opponent accurate placing gave the points to Roberts.

accurate placing gave the points to Roberts.

Play on the second set was more even, a strong rally by Smythe holding Roberts to a close score. Both men played fast tennis and the rallies were long and sharply contested. Smythe made frequent points on good placing, but the score was tied at 5 all, Roberts rallying with the necessary points. Another tie at 6 all held the onlookers in doubt as to the outcome, but brilliant work by Roberts gained the two succeeding games and the match.

Roberts gained the two succeeding games and the match.

In the scratch doubles Arthur T. Friedman and Robert T. Bryan defeated Dimon E: Roberts and Dr. Julian Smythe by a two set score. This win places the former pair in the finals. The match was an easy bit of practice for Friedman and Bryan, their opponents being clearly outclassed from the start. H. W. Warner and Theodore R. Pell and Wylie C. Grant and Robert Le Roy are the other teams still in the running. Men's Championship Singles - Semi-Anal round -Dimon E. Roberts defeated Dr. Julian Smylle, 6-2,

Men's Seraich Doubles.—Semi-final round.—Ar-thur T. Friedman and Robert T. Bryan defeated Dimon E. Roberts and Dr. Julian Smythe 6-0, 6-3.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. Canopy Surrey

Governess Cart. 36 WARREN STREET.



J. F. GOODRICH & CO.

684 BROADWAY, at 3d st.

R. H. MACY & CO.

OUR HARNESS STORE. Comparisons prove that our prices for

HARNESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

are from 25% to 33 1-3% lower than any other house asks for Riding and Driving regulates of similar good quality. We devote over 10.000 square feet of floor space to the Harness business alone. It is conducted along most most ern lines-and upon a strictly cash basis, with sometimes do not enjoy the well wishes of thos to whom the buying is intrusted.

CHAS. T. PROCTOR,

221 and 223 West 58th St. TELEPHONE, 3070 COLUMBUS. High-class carriage horses with step ac-tion and quality that cannot be excelled. Among them blue ribbon winners at the Horse Shows. Single and in pairs, of all colors and sizes.

ALL MY HORSES WARRANTED SOUND

Exclusive Turnouts For Hire by the Month.

Van Tassel & Kearney's

AUCTION SALES OF HORSES AND CARRIAGES Are Held Regularly Every Tuesday and Friday. At Their New Horse Auction Mart, Between Third and Fourth Aves., New York. Those desiring to sell can make entries at any time up to 5 P. M. the day before the sale.

Immense assortment of Carriages for town and country use, at very moderate prices. WILLIAM H. GRAY'S.

63 WOOSTER ST., NEAR BROOME.
Our Carriages are of guaranteed quality. This business has been established 45 years.

Handsome, attractive, young, sound, reliable family and runabout Cob; also Kentucky bred addie Cob; has all galts; also fast trotter, 2:18½, and children's Pony; elegant Brewster Brougham, Victoria, Station Wagon, family Surrey (seats four), Lenox Trapf Governess Cart, Silvers Runabout, Speeding Wagon; all rubber tired; single and double Harness; imported riding Saddles, Robes, Blankets, Riding Habit, Liveries, Matting, Fixtures; no cash offers refused. Private Stable, 66 MADISON AV., NEAR 27TH.

FOR SALE. A number of very fine combination Saddle Horses toroughly broken for both riding and driving and toroughly accilmated. Can be seen at DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY. 3-17 WEST SIXTY-SIXTH STREET, By inquiring for HARRY BRENCHLET.

BIG SALE OF HORSE GOODS.

Buggy Harness 6.50 & 11.00, Surrey Harness 16.00
Runabout Harness 18.00, Light Business Harness, 18.00, Farm Harness 21.00, Heavy Double Truck Harness 50.00: Ladles' Gentlemen's & Children's Riding Saddles & Bridles; Sheets .65, Lap Dusters

BUSINESS WAGONS, \$2.50 WEEKLY PAY-MENTS; ALSO FURNITURE VANS, AT BED-FORD WAGON WORKS, 754-760 BEDFORD AV., BROOKLYN. TEL. 1311 WILLIAMS-BURG.

DOGS AND BIRDS. COUNTRY BOARD FOR DOGS AND CATS: plenty of grass and shade. PINEWOOD KEN. NELS, Andrews and Burnside Aves., Bronz. City office, 505 Columbus Ave.

MAY STOP NEW ORLEANS RACING. Withdrawal of Western Union Patronage Will Cripple the Meeting. NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—The abolition by the Western Union Telegraph Company o

the racing department will probably prevent a winter meeting at New Orleans this year.
One of the leading members of the Crescen One of the leading members of the Crescent City Jockey Club said to-day:

"I don't think that the Crescent City Jockey Club can afford to give a race meeting this coming season. Some people have said that the club made fabulous sums during the last meeting, which is not true. It did not make one-fifth of the amount that is ascribed to it. In fact the Crescent City Jockey Club did not make one-half of the revenue it received from the Western Union Telegraph Company. Under the circumstances I do not see how we could give a meeting with this revenue cut off."

Brooklyn Interscholastic League Sports Adelphi Academy's sterling athletes carried off the honors in the first annual meetin of the Brooklyn Interscholastic League yesterday, defeating the Pratt In League yesterday, deteating the Pratt Institute High School by a safe margin. Some exceptionally good work was done in the events, which were decided at Adelphi Pield. There was a big crowd present, and much enthusiasm when Adelphi smothered the Pratt sprinters in the 100-yard dash, taking all three places.

Benny Yanger Beats Charlie Neary. MILWAUKEE, May 21 .- Benny Yanger, Chiago's crack feather weight, defeated Charlie leary of Milwaukee last night before the Badger Athletic Club, securing Referee Burdell's decision at the end of six fast and furious rounds. Both men fought savagely, but Yanger's persistent attacks on the body gradually wore Neary down, and at the end Yanger bad a clear lead.





Basket Phaeton-the season's prime favorite for women in town and country.

Cool-dainty-delightfully informal.

CROSS PHAETON HAR-NESS gives the horse same cool, comfortable, smart appearance. Fashionable private stables are

adding more phaeton harness this year than ever before. CROSS built-in-England Harness and Saddles have no rivals is

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English Desk Sets in leather—sensible gift for bridal couples which both may use.

Various colored Moroccos, pigskin and calf—ancient and modern prints inserted.

Blotting Pad, Ink Starid, Stationery Rack, Calendar, Pen Tray and Stamp Box—some with clocks.
Furnish a deak completely.

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Christian. CROSS CRUSHABLE BELTS to ladies, from our glove workshops in England, have been received by society.

Different from all others—lay close to waist in graceful, clinging folds.

Don't rip—white ones cleaned like glove—cheaper in the end than inferior belts.

New designs of famous CROSS BUCKLES-special patterns from our own metal department

With gold buckle as shown in cut, \$8.00 With leathercovered buckle, \$4.00

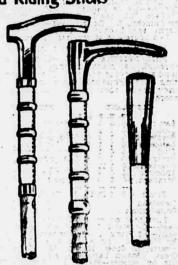
Cross English Kit Bags and Suit Cases

Have a sturdiness of character and gentleness of style that mark them as thoroughly worldly.

Proportioned to carry largest amount of clothing with least trouble.

Made in our English shops of finest English leather-saddler sewn.

CROSS Kit Bags, from \$12.50. Sole Leather Suit Cases, from \$13.50. Imported Crops and Riding Sticks



Crops that are being used this season in Partridge, Malacca, Whangee and Pigskin covered sticks -- gut and whalebene -- mounted with buckhorn and solid gold and silver han

RIDING STICKS -Fashionalde for park use-serve same purpose as cutting whips without bruising the horse.

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